Halft Price.

Nothing like a nice cool drink these warm days. Drop into our drug department and

try a free sample before buying. It makes a most delicious and refreshing draught.

Remember this price will last only three age.

W. R. BENNETT CO.

Hayden Bros.

Half Fare Excursions

WABASH IN JULY:

GARBAGE MEN BEFORE KEYSOR

Explain Why They Violated the Or-

der of the Court.

sor yesterday to answer to the order to

appear and purge themselves of contempt.

The testimony of Mr. MacDonald and his

the defendants had been seen hauling refuse

which came within the provisions of Mr MacDonald's all-pervading contract.

The defendants themselves were called to the witness stand and examined with refer

been hauling some of the many things men-

The hearing was adjourned at noon unti

Welthesday of next week in order to secure the attendance of other witnesses for the

lefence who had not been found by the

TWO JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERS

About the City.

Noshisa Sakaguchi, first paymaster in the

K. Narita, passed a couple of hours is

San Francisco to Washington. The distin-

Sakaguchi and Narita have been sent b

Francisco and Philadelphia. The vessel are san Francisco will be called the Chitose and the other the Kasage. The officials have

just iinished an inspection of the vesse at San Francisco, and will visit the Kasag

at Philadelphia after some official busines

Both men are excellent linguists and at

Sakaguchi stated that the friendly ties be

TROOPERS GOING TO SOUTH OMAHA.

Horsemen Join in Fourth of July

Pestivities.

The committee appointed at the meeting

f the Transmississippi Troopers Friday

night to arrange for going to South Omaha

next Monday to participate in the Fourth o

uly eccebration, met vesterday to perfect ar

argements. It was decided to issue a gen

eral invitation to horsemen in the city to join with the Troopers and make a goo

showing for Omaha in return for the general

ity of the South Omaha people in helping

general invitation was agreed upon asking horsemen to meet with the Troopers in Hans

com park near the pavillon promptly at 10 o'clock Monday morning. From this ren-

ezvous the body of horsemen will proceed

ia Thirty-second street to the stock yard

A similar call will be issued by the boars

f governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

alling upon all members of that organization

who have horses to Join in making a larg turnout from Omaha in order to show th

scople of South Omaha the good will of the

Why Pay Steeping Car Fare to Min-

neapolis!

Elks and others going to Minneapolis should take advantage of the daylight serv-ice over the Northwestern line; leave Omaha

5:40 a. m. from union depot, arrive Minne apolis 7:20 p. m. This train runs daily, an

there is a daily train by daylight returning. Minneapolis to Omaha. The above in addi-tion to the excellent night service furnished

Ticket office, 1401 Farnam St., Paxton hotel

816.75 TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN

via Burlington Route, account annual meet ing of the National Educational association

Special train of sleeping and reclining cha-

ars leaves Omaha for Milwaukce at 5 p. m.

For tickets and sleeping car reservations

BOSTON STORE'S NEW BUILDING

Work Preparatory to the Erection of the Structure Begins.

The work of preparing for the \$50,000 ad

lition which is to be made to the Boston

store was commenced yesterday. The

wo-story building which adjoins the large

oulding now occupied by the Boston store in the north will be torn down at once;

the working removing the roof yester day. The work of demolition will be con

inued as fast as possible and completed

emoved to another location and the work

he new addition will be let about the mid

will cover an area 33x132 feet and

TEACHERS' TRAIN TO MILWAUKEE.

Via the Northwestern Line.

The teachers of the state en route to the

ational Education association convention at Milwaukee, accompanied by Chancellor Mac

Lean, State Superintendent Jackson, State

Association President Crabtree, Superintendent Miller, Lieutenant Governor Harris and

others, will pass through Omaha Monday, July 5, at 4:45 p. m., where they will be soined by City Superintendent Pearse and

the other Conaha teachers, arriving at Mil-waukce 10:50 a. m., July 6. Sleepers and

Milwaukee. Railroad rates, half fare. Call

Received Honors at Buffalo

W. H. Hanchett of this city, who returned home yesterday, was the only physician from west of the Mississippi river who was

belonged with the chairmanship of a burea at the recent session of the American Insti-tute of Homeopathy at Buralo. He pre-sided over the bureau of clinical medicin-and pathology, and made the sectional ad-dress.

MINNEAPOLIS.

\$10.00 for Round Trip. July 4 and 5, via Rock Island Route. City ticket office, 1323 Farnam at-

at city office, 1401 Farnam street.

destruction will proceed without inter-ption. The contract for the erection of

ee ticket agent, 1502 Farnam street.

Monday, July 5. Chicago to Milwaukee b

Manhattan Beach for cool breezes.

make Omaha celebrations a success

flice in South Omaha.

v the Northwestern line.

rail or water as preferred,

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ween the United States and Japan

nations of the world.

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40-cent bottle for 20 cents, 20-cent bottle for 10 cents.

O-cent bottle for 5 cents.

Toronto, Ont.

Chattaneoga, Tenn.,

## BEET SEED AND MACHINERY

Preparation for the Crop and the Manufacture of the Product.

COMPLETE EXHIBIT IN SUGAR BEET LINE

Foreign Growers of Seed and Manufacturers of Machinery Being Interested in the Transmississippi Exposition.

Prof. F. W. Taylor, superintendent of the Gureau of Horticulture, Agriculture and Forestry of the exposition, is in correspondence with the Ioreign growers of suga beet seed, with a view to having them make exhibits at the exposition showing the method used in propagating the seed for these beets. He states that encouraging replies have been received from several of these growers and he feels confident that a number of them will make exhibits. The professor says that the cultivation of beets for seed purposes is as carefully conducted as the breeding of fine stock. In brief, the plan is about this: The best looking beet are selected from the crop and a small por tion a taken from each beet and subjected to a test for saccharine properties. If the test reaches the standard the beet is laid away until the next planting time. Those not passing the test are thrown into the pile with the common lot. The seed beets are planted the following year and carefully nurtured and permitted to "go to seed." In this manner the sugar-producing qualities of the beets have been raised to a higher percentage. Prof. Taylor hopes to have these foreign growers who make a specialty of raising seed come to the exposition, and he expects to make these exhibits the source of prolific information to the growers of sugar beets in this section. He says there is no reason why the best sugar beet seed in the world should not be raised in this immediate section of country, and he proposes to utilize the exposition as a means of instructing the good growers in this region in the most ap proved methods adopted in Europe as the re sult of many years of experimenting.

Prof. Taylor is also in correspondence with the makers of beet sugar machinery, with a view of having a model plant in full operation on the exposition grounds in connection with the exhibit of seed growers. He states that he has no doubt but that a complete plant will be established on the grounds and be in full operation during the season when beets are obtainable.

GERMANS AT THE EXPOSITION. Formulate Plans for Establishing

Themselves on the Grounds. The committee appointed at the meeting of representatives of the local German societies Friday night to take the preliminary steps toward the organization of a German village or resort at the exposition met yesterday and made a thorough canvass o the situation, which resulted in a very definite idea as to the general features of the project. The committee has applied to the Department of Concessions for two acres of ground, which will be entirely devoted to

the purpose.

The idea of making a complete German village was abandoned as impracticable, but the space will be converted into a resort which will present all the attractions of the popular summer gardens of the Fatherland A commodious payllion will occupy a part of the ground. The first story will be occu-pled by the restaurant and cafe and the secand floor will be a large hall devoted to the uses of the various German societies. The center of the hall will be ornamented with handsome fountain and a German military band will discourse music every day. The surrounding grounds will be attractively set out with shrubs and trees, with numerous pretty arbors. Bowling alleys will be among the attractions and another will be a cafe where the fair sex can supply themselves with tea, coffee, cakes and other light refreshments. This is the general plan of the now determined on, but it is expected that various other valuable features will be added as the enterprise develops. The committee will probably recommend th organization of a stock company to carry out the scheme and snother general meeting will be held at Turner hall next Friday night.

PAYING SUBSCRIPTIONS ON STOCK. Farrell and Nebraska Fuel Company

Pay in Full. The subscriptions on exposition stock are being paid in very slewly, but the amount is gradually approaching the \$200,000 mark which must be reached before the state appropriation of \$100,000 is available. The report of the accretary made to the executive committee Friday showed that the total cash receipts up to July 1 were \$118,293.40. Up to this time subscribers have been slow to resp. nd to the appeal of the ex-cutive committee to pay their subscriptions in full in order to increase the total to the desired amount. Half a dezen holde's of one, two or three shares have responded promptly, but few of the larger subscribers have taken advantage of the offer of 5 per cent rebate for full payment. Aside from the Burlington railway, the only other subscribers of more than \$100 who have paid in full are Dan Farrell, jr., who made a full payment of his subscription of \$1,000, and the

Agree on Switching Charges. The Department of Transportation has arranged with the Missouri Pacific Railway company for a switching charge of \$4 per car for "setting in" a car on the exposition The average price for switching to various joints in the business district is about \$2. It is understood that the switching charge to the exposition grounds, like switching charges to other points, will be absorbed by railroads over which exhibits or

Fuel company, which paid in its full sub-scription of \$759.

material are shipped and will not be an ad-ditional charge on the exhibitor or contractor. Summer school, English branches, opens Tuesday. Boyd's theater. A. C. Ong. A. M. CHEERING FOR THE WINNERS.

Former Graduates of Cornell Cele brate Yesterday's Victory. Cornell's almost complete series of aquatic triumphs during the past ten days were the means of bringing together a number of the local alumni of that university Friday night for the purpose of celebrating the victories of the crews. The spacious lawn of Judge Wakeley's residence was the scene of the festivities, which began shortly before 9 o'clock and continued until midnight. The health of Coach Couriney and each men her of the winning crews was drunk and Cor-nell yells were given with a heartiness that bespoke much loyalty. The older graduates smoked their pipes and told of the Cornell crews of their college days, while the more recent graduates led the singing and the

In addition to a dozen guests there were these Cornellians present: Arthur C. Wakeley, Judge Frank Irvine, Aifred Millard, Dr. Harold Gifford, Charles L. Saunders, Asel Steere, Jr., William A. Carter, John W. Battin, Thomas S. Clark and Charles S. Young.

Republican League Committee. President C. E. Winter of the Nebraska Republican league has announced the following appointments of members of the exlowing appointments of members of the ex-ecutive committee of the league: George A. Murphy, Beatrice, Ross L. Hammond, Fremont, E. M. Pellard, Avoca, Lincoln Frost, Lincoln, A. E. Cady, St. Paul, W. E. Peebles, Pender, T. I. Ackerman, Stanton, M. A. Brown, Kearney; J. E. Kelly, Mc-Cook, Frank Shamnons, Seward, J. A. Weaver, Fads City, J. J. Boucher and James B. Meikle, Omaha, Notice of the first meeting of the committee will be sent out some time next week.

CUT RATE FOR ELKS.

Only \$10.00. July 4th and 5th the Rock Island Route will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return for \$10.00. Final return limit July 3tst. City ticket office, 1323 Farnam at. KUHN RECEIVES BICYCLISTS.

They Came in Droves, in Troops, in Communities to the Recention Mr. Kuhn had sent out invitations to all and as a consequence the reception given to

wheel people at Kuhn's last Friday night resulted in a crush.

Everybody was there and some of the rest of the folks. The Junior Military band welcomed them at the door and Mr. Kuhn's po-Ito assistants did the rest. The store was beautifully decorated for he or there the fountain especially being

appropriately drived. e handsome bievelent flowers calling out almost as many expressions of delight as the nunch and sond iches served to all who came. Kulin's has become the sure-enough acat-puarters for bicyclists. The extra good qual-ity of the non-alcoholic beverages here has probably everything to do with it, except that

concacts the cooling drinks. Frozen Fruit Frappe, Kuhn's new drink, is taking immensely, it is the most cooling and refreshing drink out, and is the climax of

The reception lasted from 8 to 11 p. m.; up to 10 o'clock the store was comfortably filled all the time, but after that the crush was simply indescribable. Fifteenth and Douglas streets was a sea of wheels.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. \$16.50 Omnha to Milwaukee, Wis., and

City Ticket ONce, 1504 Farnam St. F. A. NASH, General Western Agent.

Dr. Wilcox, dentist, room 500. Brown bik.

Sam'l Burns' G and July reduction sale 15 per cent off everything.

Enworth Lenguers. en route to the Third International conference to be held at Toronto, July 15-18, should our chase tickets via the Burlington Route, which has been designated the official line. Special sleeping and chair cars will be ata had to the Burl naton a "Vesti uled Fiver" eaving Omaha 5.95 p. m. Tuesday, July 13, Tickets to Toronto and return at one fare for the round trip (\$25.15 from Omaha) will be on sale July 11, 12, 13 and 14 and (if exended at Toronto will be good to return un-il August 12th. Berths and tickets at city licket office, 1502 Farnam street.

A. L. T. Co., Messengers furnished; bag gage delivered. 1302 Douglas St. Tel. 177. The Omaha Elks

Have designated the Rock Island Route ne ometal line to Minneapolis. Special rain leaves Omaha Monday, July 5th at 150. Get tickets and berths at city ticket floor 1322 Farman 2 office, 1323 Farnam st.

Omaha Turn Verein picnic Sunday, July ith, at Anheuser-Busch park, 30th St., opposite Fort Omaha. Grand concert athletic and other games.

Tours in the Rocky Mountains. The "Scenic Line of the World," the Den-ver & Rio Grande railroad, offers to fourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the choicest resorts, and to the transcontinental traveler the grandest scenery. The direct line to Cripple Creek, the greatest gold camp on earth. Double daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourists cers between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles

Write S. K. Hosper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colorado, for illustrated descriptive pam-

Hamilton Warren, M. D., electric and magnetic physician; special attention to diseases of women and children and all obscure and lodg-standing diseases. 19 N. 16th St. R. 2 BETTER RATES FOR THE ELKS.

Reduced Round-Trip Rates to Minneapolts. Round trip tickets on sale July 4 and 5. tate, \$10.00. Extension of limit if desired. Via Northwestern Line, the only line run-ning two trains daily in both directions. One in each direction by daylight and one in each

direction at night, with through palace sleep-Ticket office, 1401 Farnam street, Paxton GEORGE F. WEST C. P. and T. A.

Covert Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & A. M. Members of Covert Ledge No. 11, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will meet at Masonic hall Sunday, July 4th, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Samuel V. Graves. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethern are invited to attend. Carriages.

JOHN E. SIMPSON, Master.

SPIRIT LAKE

"Okoboji,"

The "Northwestern Line" will commence running sleepers daily between Omaha and Spirit Lake (Hotel Orleans) on Friday, Ju!; 2. on night trains, leaving Webster Street depot, Omaha, at 6:10 p. m., arriving at Spirit Lake for breakfast; returning, leave Spirit Lake at 10:30 p. m., arrive Omaha 9:10 a. m. Berth rate, \$1.50. See the Ticket Agent, 1401 Farnam street, for railroad rate. It isn't much for the fun you can have. Ask or a pamphlet telling all about it

J. R. BUCHANAN, General Passenger Agent. Manhattan Beach for fine bathing.

Packing Houses and Holidays. OMAHA, July 2.- To the Editor of The lice: The practice with some of the packing

houses in South Omaha has been to work their laboring forces on such holidays as Christmas, New Years and the Fourth of July, and the succeeding days lay them off for want of work. Now, Mr. Editor, in sympathy for the laboring men, I would kindly ask you to pub-lish this, and the many friends in these different departments would like to hear from you on this important question

LABORING MAN. Note.-We learn that whether men work it the packing houses on holidays is detemined by the amount of live stock purchased the day before. If the receipts have been large and the purchases heavy the stock must be slaughtered. Laborers are going to and coming from work at all hours of the day and night, not all of the various departnents being in operation at the same time.

The Usual Low Fourth of July Rates will be offered by the Burlington Route July 3. 4 and 5 between stations not more than 200 miles apart. Tickets good to return unti

Ticket office 1502 Farnam street.

Music at Hanscom Park. The following program will be given by the Twenty-second infantry band, Prof. Emil Reichardt, leader, at Hanscom park this afternoon:

Sciention—La Traviata National Authem—Columbia PART II.

PART II.

Fantasia—My Oid Kentucky Home, Dalbey Polpourri—Bohemian Giri Balfe Patrel—Rine and Gray Dalbey Selection—Cavalieria Rusticana, Muscagni PART UL

National Anthem—Fourth of July Wilson March—Elks of Omaia Reichardi Selection—Il Travatore Verdi Fantasia—Auld Lang Syne Dalbey Hail Columbia

THE UNION PACIFIC.

The Only Dining Car Route. OMAHA TO PACIFIC COAST. THE UNION PACIFIC, It is the only direct line to San Francisco and makes 12 HOURS QUICKER TIME to San Francisco than any other line at city licket office, 1302 Farnam at.

His Peelings Injured. John Opocensky has commenced suit to he district court against John Knezacek for the district court against John Knezacek for \$1.500. This suit grows out of a quarrel be-tween the men, which resulted in each having the other arrested for circulating defamatory reports. The plaintiff in the suil just commenced says he was acquitted in the police court, and how wants his ac-cuser to pay for the injury to his feelings and the expense he was compelled to assume in bising lawyers to secure his release.

EXODUS OF TOURISTS

the bicyclists that could be heard tell of. Taking Advantage of the Cheap Coast Rates for an Outing.

END OF THE PRESENT RUSH TO THE WEST

Railroad Officials Reflecting Upon Last Week's Jam and Speculating on Which Road Did the Most Business.

Yesterday was the last day on which the cheap rates of the railroads to western points were effective, and as a result all the passenger offices of western lines were doing a big business. The ticket buyers were not, as a rule, Christian Endeavorers, sirous of taking advantage of the cheap rates and arranging their summer vacations at this time. Most of the people who endeavor to be Christians bound for their an nual conclave at San Francisco are in Salt Lake City, where they will have a big Sunday at the Mormon tabernacle today,

Return.

On sale July 3, 4 and 5; the short line to Milwaukee; electric lighted trains and quick service. For full information inquire at Endeavorers rather than to be mixed with it. There was a great sale of tickets to Colorado points at the rate of \$9 each, while the movement to California has not aitogether subsided. For the first time since the train has been in operation the Union Pacific's "Overland Limited" train yesterday ran out with fourteen care. This is eight cars in excess of the average number, the 'Overland Limited' being a six-car train. The monster engine, No. 1800, pulled out with the long train and looked powerful, enough to put the heavy train through on schedule time. The afternoon's "fast mail" train was run in two sections and the westbound express trains of both the Burlington and the Rock Island were run in two sections, so heavy was the unattached western travel.

OF ENDEAVOR TRAVEL. Now that the crush is about over, par senger men are beginning to estimate the number who took advantage of the cheap rates to California since the memorable rate war between the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe in 1881. General Traveling Passenger Agent Hutchison of the Union Pacific re-Agent Hutchison of the Union Pacific re-turned yesterday from Chicago, where he has been during the crush for the past few days. He says the Overland route secured its full share of the business. He estimates the number of travelers that left there at 19,000. General Passenger Agent Francis of the B. & W. is of the counter Francis of the B. & M. is of the opinion that 10,000 is a fair estimate of the Endeavor crowd. Some other railroad men of lower rank place the estimate as high as 15,000 and even 20,000, but the more con-servative estimate is believed to be the most cliable one. Wednezday was Omaha'r big gest day, and then the Pullman compan handled through here 250 coaches. It is be lieved that the Burlington and the North western-Union Pacific croke about even of the business, with the Rock Island a good third. It was noticeable among the delega-tions that the Northwestern-Union Pacific combination secured the greatest number of eastern delegations, while the Burlington and the Rock Island got the bulk of the business originating in Indiana, Illinois and between the two great western rivers. The Missour Pacific has been doing considerable busines between here and Kansas City, turning it essengers over at the latter point to the the Missouri Pacific got swamped with Call fornia travel, and received word from the Santa Fe that it was impossible to reserve any more sleeping-car space until afte today. When it comes to the greater mileage for the least amount of money, this combination is strictly in the front, as pas-sengers are routed from here to California via. San Antonio, Tex., for \$22.50, the same

fare as on the direct line of the "Overland route." MR. PULLMAN'S HARVEST. The heavy travel of the week has badly crowded the sleeping car companies, especially the Pullman, which has more contracts on western railroads than the Wagner concern. Some shabby old sleeping cars that had not been in use since the World's fair passed through here during the last few days. They looked as though they had been stored in coal cheds since 1893. The poorest lot of these cars were run as ourist sleeping cars, and instead of charg ing the standard fare of \$13 for a berth from here to the coast, the sleeping car companies taxed the occupants but \$5. Judging from the appearances of some of the antiquated and almost dilapidated cars that amount was unreaeonably high. As a matter of fact, the strife for business this week has resulted in a fight for sleep ing cars. The railroad that secured the nost sleeping cars carried the most business, for it was no trouble to sell the spacing the cars after they had been obtained This fight brought out one fact more clearly than it has been shown for some time. The Milwaukee road owns its sleeping ears and has persistently refused to consider the proferred services of the Wagner and the Fullman companies. The trade of the Milwankee this week has therefore beer limited to the number of cars it, could spare to send to this end of the line Numerous delegations had to be way because the Milwaukee could not go hold of a sufficient number of sleepin ears. The Wagner and the Pullman con canics squared accounts by refusing to loan the Milwaukee any of their sleeping cars. and the line that owns and operates own electric-lighted sleepers was, th fore, placed at some disadvantage, bu nanaged to secure a considerable share dusiness neverthelese.

Railway Notes and Personals R. R. Cable, president of the Rock Island railroad, will shortly remove from Chicago to Rock Island on account of the ill health of his wife.

P. Chauncey Anderson, treasurer of the Kansas City & Omaha railroad, passed through the city yesterday enroute west. He is a son of E. Ellery Anderson, one of the receivers of the Union Pacific railway, Assistant General Freight Agent Wood of the Union Pacific, who has returned from Salt Lake, says that in his opinion the re-luction in corn rates east of the Missouri rivez, for a time threatened by the Missouri Pacific railroad, will not occur Charles Anderson of the Rock Island o

ce returned yesterday from Colora i prings, to which point he accompanied on the Christian Endeavor delegations. He ft in a hurry on Wednesday afternoon and wore a light crash suit. At the Coloradesert he was obliged to go to bed to keep

General Passenger Agent Francis of th B. & M. has just returned from an extende trip through the southern part of the state He reports most favorable indications for the corn crop, as well as for small grain. says good crops will be produced this season not only in the castern part of the state, but in the central and western parts as well.

The cut of the round trip rate to St. Paul to \$10 produced a liftle stir in passenger circles yesterday. The rate came about by a cut by the Chicago Great Western from Kansas City. It was not supposed to become effective until today, but rumor had it yes terday that this injunction was not being strictly adhered to by any of the local lines With the increase in cheap rates this sum mer dates of sale have been more generally overlooked, perhaps, than ever before.

CARRAWAY SETTLES TWO CASES Asserts that Battin Has No Cause for

Complaint. S. D. Carraway, a local chemist and assayer, who was arrested Friday afternoon free parfor chair care will be run direct to on two different charges of obtaining money inder false pretenses, was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and was instructed to be ready for preliminary hearing on next Tuesday. It is understood that the cases brought by C.
M. Mayne and George P. Richardson will
not be prosecuted because Carraway has
estiled with them. It is stated that the
settlement was effected Priday night. After
thit the two men asked for Carraway's re-

Carraway maintains that there is nothing in the Battin case. He alleges that when the note was given he himself gave as security for it an order up to the government for moneys due him, and that therefore Battin could be in no way a loser by the transW. R. BRENETT CO.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at

To further introduce Bennett's Wild Cherry Phosphate, that delicious drink which everybody is talking about this het weather, we will sell on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the three different sizes at just one-half the usual price. Omaha Toughs Maltreat an Old Man Whom They Try to Rob.

FAILURE TO FIND MONEY ENRAGES THEM

After Abusing Their Victim They Throw Him Into the Street, Where He is Arrested by Vigitant Police.

Beaten, robbed and arrested. That was We will close the big store all day Mon-day, but will have better and bigger barthe experience of C. Kalar and Joseph Kalar, uncle and nephew, a couple of days

gains than ever for you Tuesday, HAYDEN BROS. The Kalars live together at Gibson. The older man, the uncle, is quite well off. The nephew recently came from Bohemla and has been making his home with his uncle The couple set out on Thursday evening for South Omaha to purchase a cow. The elder Lake Chaufauqua, N. Y. For rates limits or a copy of instructions o the lake resorts and beyond, call at Wa-Kalar had the money, \$37. They walked as far as Sixteenth and Vinton streets and bash office, 1415 Farnam St., or write G. N. CLAYTON, Agt. there intended to take a street car to South Omaha.

While waiting for a car the two mer went into a saloon near the corner. They stepped up to the bar to order some beer. Old man Kalar pulled out his roll of money The ten teamsters who stand charged by to pay for the drinks. This attracted the Garbage Contractor MacDonald with being attention of some toughs who infest the in contempt of court by hauling garbage south side. A half dozen of them were it without a permit were before Judge Keythe saloon at the time. They crowded up about the Kalars with the very evident tention to get hold of the money. Yes Kalar, when opportunity offered smatched the roll of money out of the old man's hands. Then he left the saloon. He two special officers, Matza and Carlson, was heard specifying the times and places where thought his action was not noticed, but in this he was probably mistaken. He was frightened and hurried back to Gibson going through an old gulley north of Riverview park some person struck him on the head with a club. He became uncome and when he regained consciousness ence to the charges. Almost without ex-ception they tacitly admitted that they had found that his pockets had been rifled. As a memento of the occasion he is wearing a

loned in MacDonald's contract. Some of them said they had done it to get money to ery black eye. the meantime the toughs who had the buy feed for their horses and food and elder Kalar in the saloon did not apparently elder Kalar in the saloon did not apparently know that the money was gone. They hustled him about the room and out into the yard. They tore off his shoes and went through his clothing in their efforts to find his money. They finally threw him out into the street. A policeman came along and found him. Kalar can not speak [Souther, and therefore could be a street of the street of English and therefore could not explain was arrested for being drunk. Spend Two Hours in Omaha and Ride Friday morning Kalar was arraigned in

olice court. His clothes were torn and ne of his shoes was gone. He could not aperial Japanese navy, and Commodore xplain the cause of his appearance, but was ischarged. He managed to find his way ome and when he got there he went to Omaha yesterday while on their way from ed. He has not yet arisen. The Kalais' friends and relatives have

ruished visitors took a motor ride through the city and left at 6 o'clock over the Northtaken the matter up and have called to the police for investigation. Warrants for the arrests of the members of the south side gang will in all probability be issued. he government of their country to watch he building of two mammeth war ships which are now under construction at San No hotel larder is complete without a stock

Imperial Champagne, Always keep it for your guests. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Project of Cinder Path to Florence is Abandoned.

The Board of County Commissioners held a short session yesterday with all the members present. The greater part of the resision was devoted to the passing of ap-propriation sheets for the payment of a large number of tills which had been allowed to accumulate on account of the general fund trengthening each year, and that the Japa admired the Americans above all the other

of the county being exhausted.

A communication was received from the secretary of the Associated Cycling clubs nforming the board that the club had accumulated a snug sum for the purpose of cindering the proposed cycle path between Omaha and Florence, which the city and county authorities had agreed to construct The county authorities were requested to construct its portion of the path at once. enmittee on roads. Commissioner Kinstead stated that the work of repairing the count, road from the north city limits to Florence had just been completed and he said the road was now in better shape than it had ever een. The city engineer and the city super intendent of streets had looked the work over Friday with Mr. Kierstead and had promised him that the city's grading machine would be placed on Thirtleth street Mouday orning and the street put in first class or der between the end of the paving near old Fort Omaha and the city limits. Mr. Kierstend said when this work shall have been completed he believed the bicyclists would nd that road was better for their putposes

than a path could be. A resolution by Commissioner Hactor notifield all road supervisors in the county to commence the work of mowing the weeds long the reads in their districts not later than July 12. Another resolution by Mr. Hoctor empowered the committee on roads to purchase a new road grader.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chiengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates The conditions for summe tourists were never more liberal than those for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., ap-

ply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam at. F. A. NASH. General Western agent.

Manhattan Beach for picnics. Elks Going to Minneapolis.

There is likely to be a lively time at the nion depot next Monday afternoon. The Union depot next Monday atternoon.

Denver delegation of Eike will arrive or
the Union Pacific at 4:45 o'clock and will be
the Union Pacific at Eike with the Twenty. The met by the Omaha Elks with the Twenty econd infantry band. The local Elks wil eave for the St. Paul convention fifteen min ites later in a special train over the Ro sland road. The Denyer Elks will go to t Fwin Cities via the Chicago, St. Paul, M. seapolis & Omaha road at 6 o'clock p. m.

His Name is Becht

A few weeks ago our good friend Max Becht purchased the drug store of C. E. Satterfield at 720 South 16th street, and to-day we will use our space to say a good ome time next week. Monday the shoe store now occupying the building will be word for him. Max needs no introduction to the public of this city, having been engaged in the drug business here stace 183. He is a gent eman who can claim more genuine friends than any druggist in this city. For a number of years he held the responsible cocition of president of the State Bosrd of Examiners of the Pharmaceutical association, and we can truthfully say there is no more honest, conscientious or a letter pharmacist in the west. In his new location he has put in an entire new stock, has had the room newly papered, painted and changed the entire appearance of the storethat now he has one of the neatest and cleanest drug stores in the city. That he is bound to succeed in building up a magnificent trade we feel sure, and wish him unbounded success. word for him. Max needs no introduction dle of next week.

The addition to be constructed will be of the same height as the main store, four stories, and will be of the same design. make the entire store, when completed, cover an area 132 feet square.

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BOSTON STORE CLOSED MONDAY.

Monday We Will Be Closed All Day on Account of the Fourth of July. We will open Tuesday with a grand special clearing Mid-Summer eale.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY IN THIS CITY. Number of Celebrations Will Take Place Tomorrow.

16th and Douglas Sts.

Owing to the fact that Independence day omes on Sunday this year tomorrow wil be observed at a pational holiday, and as a result most of the stores and business houses and all of the public offices will be closed during the day that the employee may celebrate.

Omaha will not indulge in a general cele bration, but there will be a number on a small scale, to say nothing of the numerous picnics that will be held in the groves ! and about the city.

The mail carriers of the city will spend their friends, will participate in all kinds sport, including boating, bicycle twimming and racing. A fine program ha been stranged and numerous prizes will be given out to the winners in the contests. At the Reed grove at Twenty-first and Martha streets a number of the South Side residents will participate in an old-fashiones basket plante. There will be music and oratory, E. Rosewater delivering the address of the day. In the evening there will be a balloon ascension, dancing and fireworks Down at Riverview park the South Sid-improvement club has charge of the exer clses and quite a program of oratory and music has been prepared. The Twenty-second Infantry band will be present and E. J. Cornish will be the orator of the day. The ice water will be supplied by the Grace Bapt'st church South Omaha people expect to have a

cises at Syndicate park and a great program "Dead Stuck" kills reaches, ants. moths

relebration that will make all of the others pale. There will be a street parale, exer

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